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THE UNDERGRADUATE.

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EDITORIAL.

WANTED—For the files of the library, annual catalogues of 1888-89, 1889-90 and 1891-92. Any one having spare copies of the above will confer a favor by mailing same to the College Library, Middlebury, Vt.

WITH the appearance of this issue, we turn the UNDERGRADUATE over to new hands. The work has proved very pleasant, in spite of disappointed hopes and unsuccessful plans. To the new board and for the UNDERGRADUATE we wish the greatest possible success

IN the course of the past year we have suggested quite a number of subjects of interest to the college,

which might be treated of in case some alumnus should be willing to spend a short time in writing an article for the UNDERGRADUATE. We have still another to suggest, of no less interest than the others. We see scattered over the campus a number of class trees. Why should not we of a later day learn something of the circumstances attendant on the ceremony of planting them, the stories connected with them, and all that host of interesting details into which we can enter only by virtue of reading or hearing. Since we are debarred from following out the good old custom ourselves, we would like to hear from those who lived before the time of tree-crowded campus ground. To some loyal class man the suggestion may seem worth acting upon.

A SHORT VACATION.

To the average college boy, summer vacation means an opportunity for earning money in preparation for his next year's expenses. It thus becomes quite a problem to him how to take one or two weeks of real vacation and still keep his cash account unembarrassed. In view of this, possibly it will not be out of place for me to outline the cheapest and most satisfactory week's vacation that I have ever enjoyed.

In an eighteen and one-half foot row-boat four boys, of whom I was one, set out from a cottage on Lake Champlain near the mouth of Otter Creek in the summer of '93. We were to row to the head of Lake George and back, a trip of about one hundred sixteen miles, though through detours we made it much longer. Our boat was recklessly filled with the true campers' outfit,—nothing breakable, washable, or beautiful, unless useful. One rubber and two woolen blankets each, a few tin dishes, an immense coffee pot (campers almost live on coffee), frying pan, and the like, a perforated sheet of iron to put over a stone fire-place, hatchets, two tents and an extra oar,—this is a quite complete catalogue of our effects. Our clothes might have said with St. Augustine, "The sufficiency of my merit is to know that my merit is not sufficient."

The toast list is as follows :

Toastmaster, Geo. H. Ranslow

"Then he will talk, good God! how he will talk."

The Class of 1901, Allen H. Nelson

"My never-failing friends are they,
With whom I converse day by day."

Class History, Ellsworth C. Lawrence

"The right honorable gentleman is indebted to his memory
for his jests, and to his imagination for his facts."

"Dutchy," L. Berneice Thomas

"Egad, I think the interpreter is hardest to be understood of
the two."

Sophs, J. Earl Parker

"And he knows not for what he was made."

"Les Jeunes Messieur," Cecile M. Child

"The fool of fate, thy manufacture, man."

"Toujours Les Dames," Walter M. Barnard

"Oh, woman! lovely woman! Nature made thee.
We had been brutes without thee."

Class Poem, Reid L. Carr

"And this is the great poet whose works so content us."

"Prexy," Florence J. Walker

"A man not of words, but of action,
Offers his hand and his heart."

Oration, Lewis W. Lawrence

"And that would have made Quintilian stare and gasp."

"The Little College in the Mountains," Alan D. Millard

"A health to our mother, from each mother's son,
And let 'Esto Perpetua' then be the toast."

A Glance Ahead, Nellie M. Hadley

"I will send a prophet to you,
Who shall guide you and shall teach you."

"'T was a fat oyster! live in peace,—adieu."

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nor did Hessian drum-beat or Indian war-cry disturb our slumbers. We had surprised the fort and taken it by a midnight assault.

The next day's row closed a delightful and profitable week's rowing through some of America's most famous parts. It was a trip such as any crowd of fellows can take, cheap,—costing less than two dollars apiece,—instructive and enjoyable throughout, and is one answer to the question, how to spend an inexpensive week in real vacation.

S. B. B., 1900.

THE CENTURY'S PRIZES FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES.

We are very glad to call attention in the UNDERGRADUATE to the offer made by *The Century Magazine* to recent and prospective alumni of American colleges for the purpose of creating an aroused spirit in literary work. We publish the conditions of the contest in full, although some of our readers may have seen them elsewhere.

With the aim of encouraging literary activity among college graduates, *The Century Magazine* offers to give, annually, during four successive years, three prizes of \$250 each, open to the competition of persons who receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts in any college or university in the United States during the commencement seasons of 1897, 1898, 1899, and 1900.

1st. \$250 for the best metrical writing of not fewer than fifty lines.

2d. \$250 for the best essay in the field of biography, history, or literary criticism, of not fewer than four thousand or more than eight thousand words.

3d. \$250 for the best story of not fewer than four thousand or more than eight thousand words

On or before June 1 of the year succeeding graduation, competitors must submit type-written manuscript to the Editor of *The Century Magazine*, marked outside and inside, "For the College Competition," signed by a pen-name, and accompanied by the name and address of the author in a separate sealed envelope, which will not be opened until the decision has been made. The manuscript submitted must be the product of literary work done after graduation, and must not have been published. A circular giving full details concerning the competition will be sent to any address by The Century Co., Union Square, New York.

HORACE ; LIBER I, CARMEN 5.

What slip of a boy, in perfume bathed,
My rose-clad maid doth woo?
For whom dost thou bind, in pleasant bower
Thy golden hair anew?
How oft will he weep thy broken faith,
Thy sweet simplicity!
How oft will he weep the fickle gods,
And roughly wind-tossed sea,
Whose innocent soul, Oh siren maid,
All pure gold thinketh thee!
Who hopeth thee, maiden, fancy free,
And lovely still for aye,
The fluttering breeze he knoweth not
May change at close of day.
Poor souls, whom her beauty rare beguiles,
Whom she, untried, doth sway!
The wall of the temple warneth thee,
Tablet and dripping gown.
I prayed to the god who rules the sea,
And laid the off'ring down. E. L. D.

FANCY.

I thought of a beautiful moonlight scene
On the bosom of Otter creek;
I thought of the springtime so serene;
Of the bloom on a maiden's cheek.
There came to my mind the rush of the wind,
The snowflake, the drop of rain,
The dew-drop sparkling on the rose,
The frost on the window-pane.
I fancied a camp-fire burning low,
A hunter on the chase,
The noble buck, the gentle doe,
And my fancies flew apace.
I thought of an eagle soaring high,
Of all the birds the king;
I thought of the sparrow watched of God,
Of the bird with a broken wing.
Beautiful themes were born in my mind
Fit for a poet of high degree,
Yet vague were they and undefined
And language was wanting to me.
Poets there are made known by the pen,
Poets are there unknown to men;
Aye, many a man a poet would be,
Were fancy all of poesy. W. T. B.

It would be impossible to give in a short space the many incidents of this row. We started in a rain, but felt with Horace,

"Non, si male nunc, et olim sic erit,"

and the continued good weather that followed the first day justified the old Roman's optimism. For a pleasurable trip of this kind good weather is an absolute necessity, and we revelled in August's very best. Our first camp was pitched, in the dark, opposite Fort Ticonderoga, on a raised piece of ground which proved to be the gridiron for mosquito inter-swamp contests. This was the only time that we were badly troubled by these pests.

We were "trucked" over, boat, baggage and boys, from Champlain to Lake George, a distance of about two miles. The waters of this lake near its foot were very muddy, due to the shallowness and a recent storm, I suppose; but as we rowed south towards its head we could see down twenty and thirty feet in the clear liquid. Camping places are very easy to find on the lake, as there are scores of islands, belonging either to the state or to private individuals, which may be occupied by well-behaved campers for a short time. A few unoccupied islands are posted, and this is doubtless due to those idiots who cannot be content until they have stripped some nice tree to use for a flag-staff, or displayed other evidence of empty brain-pans.

In the entire trip we had but two hotel dinners, one at Caldwell and the other at Ticonderoga. At both places the enormous storage capacity that we displayed was a revelation to the waiters. If there is any one thing that this rough life teaches one it is to enjoy plain food. No meals were ever more heartily eaten than those of our own cooking, and none ever were more simple. Our last breakfast before reaching the head of Lake George, when our stock of provisions was very low, consisted of coffee, with sugar but without milk, and bread fried in pork. This was the scantiest meal of the trip. During our return one of the boys said that he had an uncle about two miles back from the lake, and that said uncle had written for us to call there. We left our belongings and set out into the country to get our breakfast, guided by the fond nephew. After we had tramped about four miles over the dusty roads, we thought to ask our beloved companion how long it had been since he had visited his uncle's house. He then kindly told us that he had been there only once

and that when he was four years old! However, we got our breakfast finally, earning it by an eight-mile walk. These are the hard, and yet perhaps the best part of a camper's lot. Health and nerve-rest come with these trifling discomforts and make a vacation worth the while.

I shall not attempt to tell of the many wonders of Lake George. Pens far better than mine have described its beauties and rehearsed its legends. We drank in with boyish enthusiasm its glories, and read with incident-supplying imagination the matter-of-fact guide-book. To my mind the water is man's element, the mountains his true surroundings. Idly floating upon the surface of some beautiful lake and dominated by towering peaks, the true man must out. One feels with Young:

"How poor, how rich, how abject, how august,
How complicate, how wonderful is man!
How passing wonder He who made him such!"

About half way up the lake the scenery is unrivalled, so far as my experience goes. There is one place where not a building can be seen in any direction, where nothing mars the matchless grandeur of simple Nature. Many times we rested on our oars and drank in the wonders of the scene, at full liberty to stay and enjoy while wealthy tourists were hustled by on steamers scheduled to make their trip in quick time.

On our return we rowed almost the entire length of Lake George by moonlight. That was the pleasantest row of the week. The lake was mirror-like, and with the glint of the moon on its polished surface and the lofty, mysterious mountains that hemmed us in and cast their deep shadows far out upon the water, formed a picture never to be forgotten. The eerie cries of the night birds and the steady splash-splash of our oars added to the weirdness of the scene. About eleven o'clock the next night we floated down Ti. creek and out upon the waters of Champlain. Above us on the right towered Mount Defiance, justifying its name by its appearance. On our left old Fort Ti. overhung us, lower and less distinct than its opposite, but more impressive because of the memories that cling to its ruined walls and fallen masonry. We landed and in the moonlight carried our baggage up the hill, laid our tent flat on the ground, spread our blankets on top, and, with the moon shining in our faces, dropped to sleep. No dashing Allen appeared in our dreams,

College in 1823. He served several terms in the Vermont Assembly and Senate, was a member of the State Board of Education, and a member of the Convention of 1870. He was cashier of the bank of Poultney forty years, member of the academy board of Castleton (now State normal school) sixty-five years, forty years a justice of the peace, and sixty years a notary public, a position he occupied until 1897. He was the projector and promoter of the Rutland and Washington railroad, from Rutland to Troy, N. Y., and was its president, and was also president of the Albany Northern railway. Jay Gould was superintendent during a portion of his presidency. In 1852 he was the Democratic candidate for Congress and Democratic candidate for Governor, and was United States pension agent for Vermont under President Polk, was a delegate to the national convention that nominated Franklin Pierce for president, and for several terms was postmaster at Middletown and Poultney. Since 1861 he has been a Republican. His mind and memory are good, and he wrote an article for publication within a few months.

'41. Rev. Luke Dorland, D.D., departed this life Nov. 22, 1897, in the 82d year of his age. His disease was "chronic bronchitis." Dr. Dorland graduated from Middlebury College in the Class of 1841. Fifty years of his life were spent in the gospel ministry—the first twenty in Ohio, his native state. No Christian minister could more faithfully watch for souls than he. Seldom was ever a pressure of the hand given without a personal appeal to the conscience, or a word of encouragement given. His sermons were carefully written and committed to memory. His was also house to house visiting, ever seeking the baptized youth of the church. Though no great revivals, so called, attended his ministry, yet never a communion season passed by without additions to the church. Soon after the civil war he was prevailed upon to go south by the Freedman's Board, to open up a work in the south among the newly freed people. But no condition of the country ever discouraged his zeal; he settled at Concord, N. C., and organized four churches and as many schools and Sunday schools and hundreds were gathered in to both churches and schools, as well as the Sunday schools. To him was given the founding and establishing of a seminary for colored girls, on the Mount Holyoke plan, and under Divine Providence he raised

the funds for the seminary buildings and also for a neat and commodious brick church amounting to \$32,000. After 20 years work, feeling the pressure of incessant labor, he resigned the work to younger hands, leaving four prosperous churches and 200 boarding pupils in the seminary, having sent out 150 graduates from its halls, seeking rest in the lovely valley of the French Broad, at Hot Springs, N. C. He was again called into church and educational work of a most interesting nature, and again the Divine Hand leading, he raised \$22,000 for a second Mount Holyoke, for mountain girls, a beautiful building while the little church prospers. The Ladies' Board kindly named this seminary "Dorland Institute." He was upright in dealing, cheerful in friendship, sympathizing with every phase of sorrow, and patient in his own sufferings. His end was as peaceful as his life had been useful, and his reward must surely be as of those who turn many to righteousness.

We copy the following tribute to Dr. Dorland by the only living member of his class, James Simmons, of Lake Geneva, Wis.:

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Nov. 22.—The Rev. Dr. Luke Dorland, of Hot Springs, N. C., founder of Dorland University, Hot Springs, died to-day at the home of his son, Charles J. Dorland in this city, aged 83 years.

The above item, cut from the *Chicago Tribune*, is one of sad significance to one heart here. Mr. Dorland and myself were the only survivors of the class graduating at Middlebury College (Vt.) in 1841. Two more were living and were with us at the old college on the fiftieth anniversary of our graduation. Mr. Dorland became a minister of the Presbyterian church, and preached in Ohio and elsewhere, until January, 1867, when he went as a missionary of the Presbyterian Board to Concord, North Carolina, where he established a school for the children of freedmen. There for twenty years he labored patiently, enduring all the hardships incident to the lot of a missionary, and all the obloquy and ostracism which was in those days heaped without measure upon teachers of negro children. Having here built up Scotia Seminary, a boarding school of over two hundred scholars, he retired to recuperate his broken health and settled at Hot Springs, N. C., but did not succeed in escaping from the occupation of teacher. Soon he began a school for white children and in six years had erected, by the aid of benevolent people,

DAY OF PRAYER FOR COLLEGES.

The Day of Prayer for Colleges was observed as usual by the college. The usual college exercises were suspended. At half-past ten in the morning, prayer meetings were held by the Christian Associations, and at eleven there was a general service in the chapel. After Scripture reading by Prof. Wright and prayer by Rev. A. B. Potter, the sermon was delivered by Rev. George T. Smart of Manchester. Those who have heard Mr. Smart know how scholarly, eloquent, and forcible his words are. The following bare outline conveys but an inadequate idea of his whole talk:

"HOLDING FAST OUR VISIONS."

"Your young men shall see visions."—Joel 2:28.

The prosaic aspects of life are growing and disheartening. Despite talk of the poetry of commerce, trade is sordid. And science and art are infrequently as exalted as they might be.

These things ought not to be; for the world is as full of delight as in any ancient time, and all that we need is to deny the demands of those who would spoil its vision.

Especially in religion this denial should be vigorous; for besides an insurrection against prosaic qualities of life being found within the regions where it is most obvious, there are the wants of life which only rest in quiescence before the sight of God's order, and the joys of life which only are complete as we confide them to God.

Still we ask, haunted by the reality of life, "its shouts of tumult and its shocks of time," does not the visionary lose his grasp of reality? As a matter of fact, men are fed upon visions as a preparation for life,—history, poetry, cosmic aspects of science. And the vision of God in Christ is the point of departure for an intensely practical life.

His life was full, intense, organizing. His truth also loses its dessicated aspects and becomes reality in flesh and blood. His way is that of self-effacement, the ultimately practical way of human life.

These are great things to aim at, but youth scorns inglorious tasks, and they lead up to a satisfaction that is completest of all the proffers of earth. From glory we depart, and we go to glory: vision begins and ends our course. There comes an enlargement of life felt by all sons of God as they step out of the prison of their own personality,—felt by Saul as he

left the schools of the law, and by Augustine as he fled from mere rhetoric. And there comes a delight in life, which grows more abundant, and has many hues. The Babylonish accent changes to an authentic word, and that word is the beginning of spiritual heroism. The last of the epics may have been written in literature, but the epical is never done in life.

ALUMNI NEWS.

[Any alumni or others who have old programs, announcements or papers of college interest would confer a favor on the college by sending them to Prof. M. R. Sanford. In view of the coming centennial, it is desired to collect a series of articles which would be of interest to graduates and friends of the college.]

[Contributions to this column are solicited from the alumni of the college. We shall always be glad to hear from you. Literary articles, verse, but above all reminiscences and news of alumni are desired. We intend to make this department the prominent feature of the UNDERGRADUATE.]

[The alumni will render a great service to the management by notifying the Business Manager of a change of address, should there be any. We have several names whose changed address we have discovered by mere accident, and there may be others to whom we are sending papers wrongly directed. Such notification will also be of assistance to the editor in obtaining alumni news.]

'23. Friday, February 11, a number of persons visited the Hon. Merritt Clark, who attained his 95th year on that day. Several letters and telegrams were received congratulating him on the event. It is an event that but few reach, especially in as good a state of preservation as that in which we find Mr. Clark.

We hereto append a special despatch from Rutland published in the *New York World*, and in addition to the information contained therein Mr. Clark was made a Mason the year he was 21, so that it is safe to say that there are but few if any older Masons than he:

Merritt Clark celebrated his 95th birthday in Poultney to-day. Mr. Clark is the oldest living graduate of Middlebury College, the oldest living member of any Vermont Legislature, and probably the oldest living ex-railway president in New England. He was born at Middletown Springs, Vt., Feb. 11, 1803. His father was Gen. Jonas Clark, in his time a prominent lawyer, legislator and soldier. His maternal grandfather was a revolutionary soldier who lived to be 99. His mother lived to be 94. Mr. Clark was fitted for college by the famous educator, Salem Town. He graduated from Middlebury

instructor in history in the Natick, Mass., High School.

'96. C. W. Prentiss, who is pursuing a course in zoology in the Harvard Graduate School, has been appointed Assistant Instructor in Zoology and assigned to Radcliff College (Harvard Annex for Women).



CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Two meetings of the mission study class have been held the past month. The attendance of both men and women has been large. The study promises to be very profitable.

Two delegates were sent to the Interstate Y. M. C. A. convention at Montpelier, Feb. 11-13. The convention was a most successful one, and the delegates, Bliss, '98 and Allen, 1900, came back enthusiastic over the work that has been done in the two states. Addresses were delivered by President Tucker of Dartmouth, President Buckham of the University of Vermont and Rev. Norman Seaver of Montpelier, besides many inspiring talks by other eloquent speakers. The delegates gave a report of the convention at the Y. M. C. A. meeting following their return.

Through the hearty support of the students and faculty, Middlebury was represented by two delegates at the International Convention of Student Volunteers held at Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 23-27. The young ladies were entitled to one delegate, as they subscribed more than their share of the money necessary, but they very generously urged that two men be sent, and Bingham, '99, and Lake, '99, were chosen to go. The two delegates will give a report of the convention at a public meeting in the chapel on Tuesday evening, March 8.

The last meeting of the Mission Study Class was held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The topic under consideration was "The Greater Levant."

Y. M. C. A. TOPICS.

- March 1.—Christ's test of manhood. Matt. 19:16-23. E. C. Hooker.
 Mar. 8.—Report of Student Volunteer Convention. E. C. Bingham, H. F. Lake.
 Mar. 15.—Missionary meeting. T. A. Carlson.
 Mar. 22.—Striving to be Christ-like. Col. 3:1-17. W. M. Barnard.

The following officers of the Y. W. C. A. have been elected for the coming year:

President, - - -	Miss Crampton, '99
Vice-President, - - -	Miss Hemenway, '00
Recording Secretary, - - -	Miss Bates, '00
Corresponding Secretary, - - -	Miss Wright, '00
Treasurer, - - -	Miss Sturges, '99

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN.

Reception, - - -	Miss Curtis, '00
Membership, - - -	Miss Rena Avery, '01
Devotional, - - -	Miss Kelly, '99
Bible Study, - - -	Miss Scoles, '99
Missionary, - - -	Miss Southwick, '99
Room, - - -	Miss F. M. Andrews, '00
New Students, - - -	Miss Dean, '00



LIBRARY NOTES.

The February number of *The Vermonter*, the handsomely illustrated monthly published by Col. C. S. Forbes at St. Albans, is largely devoted to public libraries. Among the articles from prominent librarians and educators is a contribution from Professor Wright on "The Value of a Library to a Community." The number is illustrated with portraits of several of the State library commissioners, and views of some of the best Vermont library buildings.

The Vermonter and *McClure's Magazine* have been added to the periodicals received in the Library reading-room.

The Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society of Boston has recently presented the library with nine volumes of its publications.

RECENT ACCESSIONS.

- Greeley. History of the struggle for slavery extension.
 Stone. Letters on Masonry and Anti-masonry.
 Hittell. Brief history of culture.
 The Koran, translated by Geo. Sale.
 Delille. La pitié.
 Demoustier. Lettres à Emilie.
 Voltaire. Œuvres choisies. Centenary ed.
 ——— Théâtre.
 ——— La Henriade.
 ——— Contes en vers.
 Fénelon. Aventures de Télémaque.
 Nouveau Testament.

school buildings worth \$22,000 and placed Dorland Institute on a firm foundation, with nearly 200 scholars. These schools and a number of small churches in their vicinity bear witness to his organizing ability and his devotion to his Master's service.

JAMES SIMMONS.

'46. Col. Varney A. Gaskill died at his home in Rutland Feb. 8, at the age of 75 after a long illness. He fitted for college at the Rutland county grammar school at Castleton and graduated from Middlebury in 1846. After preaching for a year or two he went to Georgia, where he followed the same vocation for several important pastorates. At that time ten of the leading Baptist preachers of Georgia were natives of Vermont, many of them graduates of Middlebury College. He afterward read law and practiced some years in Atlanta and from there he went to Chattanooga. From there he returned to Vermont some twenty years ago. He was Chief Clerk of the Reconstruction Bureau of Georgia under Gens. Pope and Mead. After the war he held many important positions in private and public life in Georgia. He was a member of the Rutland county bar, but had not practiced since his return to Vermont. He was a quartermaster and colonel in the Confederate army during the civil war. He returned to the state as a democrat and acted with that party for several years, but afterwards joined the Republican party and did effective work on the platform during presidential campaigns.

'62. Col. Aldace F. Walker has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad Company.

'70. The evening of Thursday, Feb. 10, was an eventful one in St. Lawrence Chapter No. 24, R. A. M. On that occasion there were ten candidates to receive the degree of Mark Master Mason, part of them coming from Norwood, and a number of visitors were present. At such a time speech-making is permissible, but it was a great surprise to High Priest H. S. Perrigo when the remarks of Rev. McKensig of Massena, chaplain of the chapter, developed into a most eloquent discourse upon masonry, then turned to an eulogy of the High Priest and finally terminated in the presentation of a beautiful past master's and past high priest's jewel. The jewel of which Mr. Perrigo was the surprised recipient is a beautiful design in solid gold, suitably inscribed, and studded

with twelve jewels. It was purchased by the companions of St. Lawrence chapter to honor their esteemed High Priest and is a token which will be forever cherished by him.

'90. In the annual report of the president of Brown University to the corporation we find the following paragraph which will be of interest to Middlebury men:

"The same Committee (the Advisory and Executive Committee) still further recommend that Albert Davis Mead, Ph.D., be elected Associate Professor of Embryology and Neurology. Dr. Mead graduated from Middlebury College in 1890, and was the first graduate student in Comparative Anatomy at Brown University, taking his Master's degree with honors in 1891. On leaving Brown University he was made a Fellow at Clark University. Being invited to continue his investigations at the University of Chicago, he removed thither, there taking his Doctor's degree in 1895. A year ago he came back to Brown University as instructor. Dr. Mead's frequent publications, dealing with the embryology of certain marine annelids, have been highly scientific and reflect credit upon the author. Dr. Mead has extraordinary ability as a teacher. At the Marine Biological Laboratory, and still more during the past year in the University, he has achieved marked success, particularly with classes of advanced students. For part of the year he has had a class in Neurology containing over forty-five teachers from Providence and vicinity, with which he has succeeded to the delight and admiration of all. The University is most fortunate in retaining the services of so promising an officer, as he has declined flattering offers to locate elsewhere."

'91. Rev. Vernon Harrington has received the appointment of assistant pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in Cleveland, Ohio. Rev. Dr. Sutphen is the pastor in charge. The church has a membership of over 800.

'91. In the Dayton edition of the *Cincinnati Post*, dated Feb. 3, is a portrait of Dr. D. G. Reilly, under the title, "Successful Physicians." The article accompanying the portrait speaks very highly of Dr. Reilly's work, saying that he has already assumed a prominent position among the younger members of the profession.

'95. Miss Bertha Brainerd has left her school in Great Barrington, Mass., and has taken a position as

Prof. C. B. Wright will lecture in New Haven, Wednesday, March 9, on "The Western Reserve." This lecture will be the third in the Beeman Academy lecture course.

On Saturday evening, March 5, Prof. and Mrs. Wright entertained the young ladies of the Alpha Chi in honor of the birthday of Miss Gordon, '97, who came to Middlebury for the occasion.

Halpin, '98, and Stearns, 1901, attended the banquet of the Northern and Eastern Association of Chi Psi Alumni held in Albany, Feb. 4. A number of the alumni members of the local chapter were also present.

The members of the Chi Psi fraternity and their lady friends went to Vergennes Feb. 18 on their annual midwinter sleighride. Their banquet was held at the Stevens House, with G. B. Horton, 1900, as toastmaster.

An old-fashioned New England supper was given in the Congregational church on the evening of Washington's birthday. Old-fashioned costumes were worn and a program of old-time vocal selections was rendered by the choir.

On the evening of Feb. 7 the people of the village had an opportunity of hearing a lecture by Miss Katherine Lee Bates, a granddaughter of Dr. Bates, for many years president of the college. The lecture was under the auspices of the Century club.

At the meeting of the Vermont Botanical club held in Burlington, recently, papers were read by Misses Sutton, Verder, and Whitney of the senior class. Dr. Brainerd and Professor Burt gave addresses. Dr. Brainerd was re-elected president of the club.

The base-ball manager has a large list of dates either closed or under consideration. The season promises to be very successful, as the Freshman class contains much good material. The candidates for the team are at work regularly in the gymnasium, getting into condition.

The board of editors of THE UNDERGRADUATE for the coming year will be: S. B. Botsford, '00, Editor-in-Chief; Guy B. Horton, '00, Assistant Editor-in-Chief. Associate Editors—H. F. Lake, '99; D. P. Hurlburt, '99; W. T. Barnard, '00; Miss Hemenway, '00; B. L. Stafford, '01.

Twenty members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, with ladies, enjoyed a sleigh-ride to Vergennes on

the evening of Feb. 4. The banquet was at The Prospect, with Hoyt, '89, as toastmaster. Hasseltine, '93, rendered several of his popular songs, and the rest of the time was spent in singing, games and dancing.

President and Mrs. Brainerd were guests of the Vermont Association of Boston at their annual reception and banquet recently, and Dr. Brainerd delivered an address on Vermont authors. The president also delivered the baccalaureate sermon before the students of the State Normal and Training School at Potsdam, N. Y., Jan. 30.

The subject discussed at the meeting of the Senior-Junior Debating Club, March 3, was, "Would a censorship of the press be advisable for this country?" The subject for March 10 is, "Resolved, that a commercial union with Canada is desirable." The speakers are: Affirmative, Rice, '98, Lobban, '98; negative, Peck, '98; Botsford, '98.

On Friday evening, Feb. 18, Prof. C. B. Wright delivered the fourth lecture in the D. A. R. course in American history. He took for his subject, "The Connecticut Western Reserve," giving the story of the land grants and claims throughout the Union, dwelling especially on the history of this celebrated part of Ohio. The next lecture in the course will be by Hon. John W. Stewart, '45.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Sutton and Miss Fanny M. Sutton, '98, entertained the members of the senior class on the evening of March 4. Besides the class there were present the teachers of the High School. After refreshments, toasts were called for. The toast-list was as follows:

Toastmistress,	- - Viola Brainerd
	"Here's a toast to '98, Drink it down."
Original '98,	Florence Allen
	"Not lost—but gone before."
Outcome of '98,	Prof. P. C. Hoyt
	"The very flower of youth."
Outre Présent,	Robert L. Rice
	"Your young men shall see visions."
Outside Opinion of '98,	Miss Smith
	"No one should be judge in his own cause."
	"All's well that ends well."

The comedy, "Me an' Otis," was presented with great success in the town hall, Feb. 11, under the auspices of the Athletic Association. The hall was filled and those having parts showed marked ability

Descartes. Discours de la methode.
 Florian. Les Maures d' Espagne.
 Chateaubriand. Essai sur les révolutions. 2 vols.
 Scarron. Virgile travesti en verse.
 Balzac. Le contrat de mariage.
 ——— Les Parisiens en provence.
 ——— L'Enfant maudit. Gambara.
 Tacitus. Œuvres complètes. Trans. by Dureau de Lamalle. 2 vols.
 Ovid. Les métamorphoses. Trans. by Malfilatre.
 Quintius Curtius. Translated into French by De Vaugelas.
 Demosthenes and Æschines. Chefs-D'Œuvre. Trans. by Stiévenart.
 Herodotus. Trans. into French by Larcher. 2 vols.
 Lucian. Trans. into French by Talbot. 2 vols.
 Xenophon. La Cyropédie. Trans. by Dacier.
 Barthelemy. Voyage du Jeune Anacharsis en Grèce. 3 vols.
 Barthelemy Saint-Hilaire. Le Bouddha.
 Michaud. Histoire des Croisades. 10 vols.
 Baedeker. Manuel de conversation.
 Notel. Vom Theater.
 Goethe. Werke. 10 vols.
 ——— Faust.
 Freytag. Soll und Haben. 2 vols.
 Shakspeare. Dramatische werke. Trans. by Schlegel and Tieck. 6 vols.
 Livius. Romische geschichte. Trans. by Hensinger. 4 vols.
 Whittier. Complete poetical works. Camb. ed.
 Brown. Partisan politics, the evil and the remedy.
 Dawson, H. B., ed. The Fœderalist.
 Gilman. Bibliography of Vermont.
 Stafford. Vermont reports, vol. 69.
 Goode, G. B., ed. Smithsonian Institution, 1846-1896.
 Hall and Bergen. Text-book of physics.
 Barnes. Lessons in practical physics.
 Everett. Illustrations of the C. G. S. system.
 Whiting. Experiments in physical measurements.
 Pond. Sketches of the theological history of New England.
 Godet. Studies of creation and life.
 McLane. Evolution in religion.
 Monod. Childhood of Jesus.
 Seelye. The way, the truth, and the life.
 Punchard. History of Congregationalism, vol. 5.
 Dexter. True story of John Smythe, se-baptist.

Riggs. Notes on difficult passages of the New Testament.

Marvin. Life and times of Cotton Mather.

LOCALS.

Feb. 22 was given the students as a holiday.

The Senior class is to have a class picture taken.

Professor Howard lectured in New Haven, Feb. 23, on the "Ideal Man."

Over sixty dollars were cleared from the play given by the Athletic Association.

Houghton, ex-1900, was about college for a few days recently. He is teaching in Bridgewater.

The meeting for the election of officers for The Undergraduate Association will be held March 26.

Junior Exhibition orations and essays are all in. The class has voted to have a dance after the exhibition.

Professor Wright has an article upon "The Value of a Library to a Community" in the February *Vermont*.

Miss Whitney of the senior class entertained her classmates at Mrs. Henry Hammond's on the evening of Feb. 15.

President Brainerd delivered a lecture before the students of Williston Seminary at Easthampton, Mass., March 2.

To accommodate some of the students Dr. Prentiss has kindly opened the library on several Saturday afternoons recently.

A kinetoscope and graphophone entertainment was given in the town hall on March 2 for the benefit of the base ball team.

Many of the students attended the convention of the Addison County Christian Endeavor Union held at the Baptist church here Feb. 26.

Mr. Burke, our late postmaster, has been elected town clerk, in connection with which he has bought the insurance business of Mr. Brooks, the retiring town clerk.

Professor Eaton gave an interesting illustrated lecture upon the Attic Theater, especially in the light of modern investigation, at the chapel on the evening of Feb. 2.